

ON APPEARANCES MR. INBAD IS CERTAINLY A DECEITFUL WRETCH



THE WANT AD SEES MORE PEOPLE IN ONE DAY THAN YOU CAN SEE IN A MONTH

BOSTON MARKET IS DULL FOLLOWING RECENT FLURRY

No Tendency on Part of Manufacturers to Speculate: Mill Warehouses Depleted of Raw Material.

Dullness has succeeded the flurry of the past two or three weeks in the Boston wool market and transactions for the week have been very light, says the Boston Commercial Bulletin. This has been due in some measure, of course, to the holiday, but more largely to the fact that the manufacturers who have received orders have covered more or less their immediate requirements and, with one or two exceptions, being unwilling to speculate beyond their present needs, have withdrawn from the market until such time as further orders of cloth force them into the market to cover again.

No Speculation—There is, almost without exception, no tendency on the part of manufacturers to speculate in wool, or at least no evidence of it having been stepped up. To be sure, there has been a fair amount of wool changed hands, excluding the current week, since the tariff measure was finally disposed of, but there has been nothing which has even approached the likeness of a "boom" and, placed with the exception of one or two grades which were comparatively scarce and in comparatively heavy demand, have merely held their own.

The Goods Market—Woolen manufacturers appear to be having a continuation of fair-sized repeat orders on heavy weights and business in spring goods is said to be coming along fairly well for fabrics. In worsteds there has been a fairly steady call for serges, while the dressgoods market has been unsatisfactory still.

The advent of cooler weather, it is thought, will doubtless have a better effect upon the market, which at best is still "spotty" at the present writing. There is an improvement noted in the demand for yarns, especially for worsted yarns.

Domestic Clip in Strong Position—With the mill warehouses pretty well depleted of stocks of raw material, and requests for prompt shipment the usual thing when orders for wool are placed, it is evident that the statistical position of wool is strong, especially since the stocks of cloth and clothing are likewise small. The sample lines that have been put out by the mills have been almost wholly made of domestic wools and with the foreign market in its present strong position, there is little likelihood of any sizable importations of clothing wools being made. In addition to this fact is that important other condition, which we noted last week, namely the domestic wool clip is considerably less than during the past few years.

Prospects and Prices—Estimates of the amount of wool sold this week range as high as 5,000,000 pounds, but from a careful canvass of the market it would appear that this estimate is much too high. Transactions have covered a wide range of grades during the week, a proportionately better demand being shown. It is said, for graded wools and half blood stocks.

So far as prices are concerned, there has been no advance in the local market in any grade of wool, while in other markets of the country higher asking prices of two or three weeks ago have been lowered to the old level again. While no one can predict with certainty the future of the market, even from one week to another, there is a strong belief in the trade that prices can hardly go lower while the probability is for at least a maintenance of current prices, with slight advances not unlikely.

A considerable amount of wool is on approval in the shape of sample bags and dealers look for considerable business eventually as a result.

Territory—Original wools of various territory states have sold in a limited way during the week at prices reported last week. Montana's ruling at about 16¢2 cents, according to shrinkage, or approximately 55 cents clean. A fair call for graded wools is also reported including both combing and clothing. In the original wools, sales for the week have totalled approximately about a half million pounds. Sales of Wyoming original wools range in the grease from 14¢19 and 20 cents, according to shrinkage.

Reported sales of combing territories include 50,000 half-blood at 59¢2 cents clean, about an equal amount of quarter-blood Wyoming at 22 cents green.

Sales of territory clothing available total about 300,000 pounds at prices ranging from 59¢52 or 55 cents for the best stocks of fine and fine medium, while 45¢50 cents is the range on New Mexican wools and those of similar character, except such as might be used by French combers.

ORGANIZATION IS URGED FOR CHURCH IN AMERICA

Archbishop Quigley of Roman Catholic Archdiocese, Says Grave Questions Are Confronting His People.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The Catholic church is preparing to meet the same adverse conditions in the United States that it has in France and Portugal, according to a statement by Archbishop James Edward Quigley in an address made before the sixtieth annual convention of the German Catholic Central Union.

"Organization is the hope of the Catholic church here," he said. "The question confronting the organization is what to do about the dangers now threatening Christians in this country. In France and Portugal the Catholic church was persecuted because the Catholics were not organized.

"Although there were thousands of devout and loyal Catholics who would have given their lives for conscience's sake, they were merely a mob without leadership and were ultimately defeated.

"The ultimate object of Christian living is Christianizing the whole world. It would be impossible for the enemies of Christian society to gain a victory over the church as they have done in the old world. The trophies of the Catholic church abroad can be traced directly to lack of organized labor."

Cardinal Monsignor Diomede Falzone—Woolen manufacturers delegate to this country, read message from the pope.

Will Not Commit Himself.

Which is the greater statesman, Mr. Asquith or Mr. Balfour, and why? This was question No. 8 on Smithson's examination paper, and Smithson was weak on political questions. Which is the greater statesman? Should he run? Should he take the names in alphabetical order? Should he—Ah, an idea! Smithson's brow cleared, and, seizing his pen, he wrote:

"If we consider carefully who Asquith and Balfour are; if we look thoughtfully at what they have done, and ask ourselves which is the greater statesman, we must unhesitatingly answer in the affirmative."—THIBBS.

Had Hopes.

Owen Wister, in addition to being an author, has acquired some celebrity as a wit. He was being shaved in a St. Louis hotel, while returning from a trip to the west, some time ago, and the barber who was attending to his needs apparently had seen off the night before. His hand was very shaky, and several times the author winced.

"Will you have anything on your face when I get through?" the barber inquired when the ordeal was about over.

"I can't tell yet," mumbled Wister, "but I hope to have part of my nose!"—Philadelphia Times.

"But," objected the purist, "there is no such thing as a 'mutual' friend."

"I say there is such a thing," impatiently reiterated Dickens. "I'm writing a book about one!"—Chicago Tribune.

Every Woman
is interested and should know
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Spray.
Best—most convenient.
It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it.
It helps to relieve the
itchy, sore, burning condition
but send stamp for illustrated
book—sealed. It gives full particulars
and directions (removable to ladies).
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23rd Street, New York.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL SCRUTINIZE TICKETS CLOSELY

Railroad is Losing Money By Clever Schemes of Travelers; Passengers May Be Asked to Furnish Proofs.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13.—Following the discovery that it is losing thousands of dollars by clever ticket manipulators and owners of communiqué books who pass them around among their friends, the Southern Pacific has just issued a general bulletin to all train conductors that mutilated tickets must no longer be accepted under any circumstances, and that close watch is to be kept on all suspicious passengers. In the general offices of the Southern Pacific it has been estimated that the road has been losing \$100,000 annually through the wasteful use of tickets.

One of the schemes most frequently used, and one by which, it is said, hundreds of men have been steering riders from the road is that of tearing from the tickets the little punch mark made by a conductor, then going back over the road and reusing the ticket for the same trip on the assertion that the ticket was bought in the slightly mutilated condition. In this way a man goes to San Francisco from Los Angeles, for instance, on a through ticket to Omaha. For this portion of the trip no conductor has been detached, but the conductor has punched a mark in one corner of the ticket to show that it has been used. The owner of the ticket either has gone back to Los Angeles or sent the ticket back to some one else, the little punch mark has been torn out and the same ticket used a second time.

Indorsements Erased. Formerly it has been the practice of conductors, when a passenger is getting off the train in his division, simply to endorse the ticket on the back, stating that it has been used as far as such a station. The clever traveler has gone back on the road as far as he desired, erased the pencil indorsement and changed it to read from another station and used the ticket a second time.

One of the tricks most frequently employed on short trips has been for the passenger to take a seat in the front coach of the train. The conductor comes through, takes up the ticket and gives him in return a hat check showing that his fare has been collected. Before the train has started, however, the traveler has fastened a long string from his window to one at the rear of the car. On this string he fastens his hat check, sends it on its journey, and it is picked up by his comrade before the conductor reaches him. It appears that his fare has been collected.

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Comments Must Be Careful.

The bulletin goes on to further explain that many users of communiqué tickets are constantly violating the terms that are sold by loaning them to friends and others than immediate dependents. The orders state that any communiqué tickets thus used by one not having a legitimate right to them shall be taken away by the conductor and confiscated.

In the case of persons suspected of using swiped tickets it is ordered that the conductor shall demand the baggage check of the person, go to the baggage car and verify the name by that on the trunk. If this name or the initials do not correspond with the ticket the conductor will go through the car calling a telegram for Mr. So and so giving the name on the baggage. If the suspected man answers, he is ordered from the train at the next stop.

"But why did this man murder his wife?"

"There you go! This young man belongs to one of the finest families in the state. He never murdered anybody before; he once gave a nickel to a blind beggar, and there is incipient insanity in the family. Now, if you can't acquit on all these grounds, what grounds can you acquit a man on?"—Pittsburg Post.

HELP WANTED--Male.

WANTED—A delivery boy at the Highland pharmacy.

WANTED—Good bench carpenter Chicago Mill and Steel Co.

WANTED—Union carpenters. Furtelle Bldg., 2nd and Coal ave.

HELP WANTED--Female.

WANTED—Housekeeper for widower and five children, one of whom is a girl, or address 1918 Forrester ave. 14p.

WANTED—Lady as assistant in office. Must write good hand and be quick at figures. Address in own hand writing P. O. Box 416. 120

WANTED—Two dining room girls. Apply at Home restaurant, 265 W Gold ave. 16-c

WANTED—Lady solicitor. National Trading Stamp Co., 119 South Third st. 13-c

LOST.

LOST—Cochin fountain pen, return P. H. Kent, 112 South Third street. Reward. 9-ff

STOLEN—Saturday night, boy's Hattfeld bicycle, No. 36156, blue frame. Reward if returned to the Hub.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two front offices with all modern conveniences in the new Grant building, 313½ West Central avenue. 15

CLAIRVOYANT

Madam Harris, clairvoyant from childhood. Will give you valuable advice regarding business, law suits, marriage and divorce. If in trouble of any kind call and see me. Readings daily. 224 W. Central avenue.

DRIVE TO THE LEFT IS NEW FRENCH LAW

Radical Change in Rule of the Road Is Made in Republic; Doubtful How Innovation Will Work Out.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished modern apartments, 1½ room house \$22.50, 1 modern house \$25.00. Room 18, N. T. Armijo Bldg.

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms for light housekeeping 401 N Second street. 17

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 216 S. Walter. 9-ff

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms; also two furnished front rooms. Everything modern, 829 South Third street. 9-ff

FOR RENT—Store-room, 114 W. Coal W. V. Puttelle.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4, 5, 6 and 8-room modern cottages; also store rooms, W. H. McMillion, 215 West Gold. 15d

FOR RENT—Two to five-room houses furnished or unfurnished. W. V. Puttelle, 114 W. Coal. 27

FOR SALE--Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Good \$18 camera, size 4x5. Price \$8. 1620 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, good order. \$20. Room No. 1, Grant building. 17

FOR SALE—Cheap, corner lot near University, also one on South Walter street. Hammond, care Hubbs Laundry. 19-p

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL KINDS, both new and second-hand, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Albuquerque Typewriter Exchange. Phone 826

We have several bargains in second-hand typewriters. W. C. Reelt, 321 W. Gold ave. Phone 144. 17

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